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BUNDAY......JULY 12, 1891. The Wisdom of the Chinese

Among the various documents contained in the last number [138] of the Reports of American Consuls, &c., on various subfects, is a translation forwarded by the United States Consul at Ningpo of a prize essay from the Chinese Polytechnic Institution on the establishment of a mint in

that country to coin gold and silver money. Nobody who reads this essay can possibly entertain the opinion that the Chinese are experts in money matters. We had been led to believe that they had learned so much during the thousands of years their country has had a historical existence that even the shrewd American financiers might learn something from them. But not so. At least it is not in this case, If the Chinese If the Chinese can do no better in the matter of enlightening the world on the financial problem than they have done in this essay (which is a prize essay, the prize being awarded by or to a school or college styled " polytechnie" after the manner of the French), then will the western nations return in vain to the Orient in search of financial wisdon When it was proposed in England to send GOLDSMITS to China to bring back some of

the wonderful inventions which it was supposed that country could furnish to world, Dr. Johnson said Goldsmith would bring a wheelbarrow as something unknown to the "western barbarians." So it would be now if we were to send a man to China to bring back sor thing valuable in the form of books on any economic question, for he would have to re-turn either with some antiquated theory or with none at all. The Chinese civilization is styled an "arrested civilization," and no doubt the adjective is well chosen. The Chinese essay assumes that there have been losses to China's wealth in

consequence of the purchase by China of foreign opium, foreign goods, munitions of war, and ships; but that the use of the "dollar" has also caused her much Evidently the essayist holds to the doctrine that the "infant industries" of China ought to be protected. His theory is that to purchase from foreign countries is to injure China. In other words, he anust be opposed to trading with foreign nations. Such at least is the logical out come of his argument. So he undertakes to show the dangers of exchanging China's wealth for the "weed," and of "influencing the hearts of the people by new and ingenious inventions," and of spending the "thousands of dollars required for the purchase by China of foreign guns and ships,' He also argues the folly of employing foreign coins, maintaining with evident sincerity that the loss therefrom, though in-

visible, is none the less real. in China. But our essayist assumes that both gold and silver of their own coining ought to be furnished to the people of China. He speaks everywhere as if gold were just as familiar to him as silver. However, we suppose that gold is never seen in China except in the cities which have more or less foreign commerce. Our essayist tells us that private mints have been tried, but proved to be failures, the people refusing to receive the coins as money. He has therefore come to the sensible conclusion that the mint or mints must be Government institutions. Our essayist makes the sensible remark that "gold and silver currency by its portability and uniform value would rapidly gain popularity." One of the ridiculous objections to the establishment of a Government mint is that "China would lose dignity by imitating western nations"! Is not that a good joke upon Joun Bull, UNCLE SAM, JOHNNY CRAPAUD, and the rest

of the advanced rulers of the earth? Our essayist maintains another ludierous proposition-namely, that to establish a nese mint would be to stop the outpour of the wealth of China and to withhold "from the foreigners" a "source of gain is ripe for the combination of both serwhich is year after year impoverishing China" The United States is the most powerful nation in the world, and we can st of a number of mints; nevertheless we have exported seventy millions of dollars of gold within the last six months and in doing so did not consider that we were pouring our wealth out upon the world. Be sure that wherever American gold goes there is something which American gold will buy. The Chinese are right to have mints of their own, but not for the reasons ptated by our essayist, who maintains that for enriching the nation there is nothing more advantageous than a Government mint for "the coining of gold and silver money"! Again and again he mentions

gold and silver together.

But we must not undertake to deny the wisdom of the Chinese until we show that swers this morning, among them the following: Names of those who were the suc-Would the wonderful if the Chinese should Stonewall brigade and the remarkable faperuse to put gold upon an equality with

A Charming Summer.

The remark is often heard here that no We do not like to "cut the feathers" of those who rushed away from Richmond at the first blush of warm weather three weeks

ago, but this is a fact.

The days are agreeable enough for the season, and the nights are charmingly sool.

What is more, the death-rate is low, and number of sick people, comparatively speaking, is small.

For the present, at least, Richmond is cood enough summer resort for anybody tho is not an invalid or convalescent

peeding change of scene and surround-ings more than anything else.

We do not think that Mr. NICOLAY by his hat letter changes the aspect of the controversy between him and Colonel McClures.
The facts tell in favor of McClure's contention. It would not have been possible son for Vice-President of the United States to run on the ticket with Mr. Lincoln if the latter had not been in favor of that ential in Virginia politics; another from stroke of policy or piece of strategy. It Colonel H. C. Parsons, of the Natural would not have been possible to nominate Bridge, arguing that cheap labor is not deany man to whose nomination Mr. Lincoin was opposed. We regard these propositions as undoubted truths. If so, they settle the

The arrangements now being made for the reunion of the Stonewall brigade at Lexington on the occasion of the unveiling of Valentine's statue of Jacsson prospect of finding natural gas in Chesternake reminiscences of that great Con-

federate leader very readable. We have everal references in this issue to Jackson's rmy life, and we also reproduce from the tiles of the Disparce an account of the bringing of his body to Richmond, its lyig in state here, and removal hence by canal-bost to Lexington. It is a mournful 'LEE's right arm," the fate which overtook the Confederacy two years later.

Interrogatories Answered We cannot undertake to reply to all of hanges upon the course of the Disparca in refusing to tie itself to the tail of any-

devote more space to that subject than we cord, however, asks us a few questions tion of England's intentions in Egypt. which we do not wish to leave unnoticed. That paper quotes as follows from the Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express; THE RICHMOND DISPATCH, the ablest Demo atic paper in Virginia, quotes the demand for lows Democracy, and says: "Will the Demo-

crats of Iowa favor the nomination of any man for the next President of the United States who uses to stand upon the platform? Nay, uld be to stullify themselves an en to the Republicans the path leading to

And then the Record adds : We ask the Disparch in all sincerity:

 Boes it believe that the next National Demo-ratic Convention will embody a plank in its atform advocating the free and unlimited coin 2. Does the Disparch think it would be wise so

3. Does the DISPATCH believe that Hill or

Campbell or any presidential candidate, Demo-cratic or Republican, would in a letter of acceptance advocate flatfooted, free, and unlimited | thing would be in case of war between the 4. Does the Disparent believe it would be wise n them to do so if they hoped for election?

We put these questions in no querulous spirit, but really to find out how the Disparch thinks upon the matter. We have asked the questions several times before of anti-Cleveland papers, but none have ever vonchsafed any reply.

1. Yes; we are inclined to the opinion | England could afford to see Itally cripthat the Republicans will force this issue | pled. Another fact to be considered i upon the Democrats. This opinion is based | that whatever trouble may come, will, it is upon the assumption that the silver ques- conceded, start in the Balkans; and aside tion will not be settled next winter. Free from this being an important feature in coinage is unlimited coinage, and unlimited coinage is free coinage.

2. We have often expressed an opinion

upon this point. We favor free coinage as defined to the Vienna Court. That defini an experiment which will settle once for tion was tantamount to a pledge to the all a great financial question. We favor it also as a concession to the farmers and the status quo in the Balkaus also. As to planters, or to the Alliance men, if you | England's friendship for Germany that has prefer that name for the agriculturists. S. Any one of them except CLEVELAND would be free to do so, and would not hesi-

taining that plank. 4. Yes, indeed. "The Dollar of the Daddies" and "The Campbells Are Coming' would sweep the whole country and "leave not a rack behind.

tate to mount a Democratic platform con-

The Virginia Alliance's Platform. Inquiries are constantly being made as to "what is the platform of the Farmers' Alliances in Virginia."

It was published in full in the Disparen of August 22, 1899, the day after their Lynchburg convention adjourned.

It starts out with a preamble reciting the grievances of the agricultural community and then announces the platform of principles, including the following. which we have briefed; Demand for the tree and unlimited coinage of silver and or the repeal of the national banking laws and the substitution of legal-tender Treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes for the issue of a sufficient amount of fractional currency to meet the wants of the people; for the revision of the tariff laws or congressional legislation against dealing in futures of agricultural and mehanical products; for the destruction of trusts, and the withdrawal of all bounties and subsidies; for the abrogation of all partisan and class legislation, and that people if there is the dimmest prospect apitalists' bonds shall bear an equal share | that a "rebel battle-flag" will be of taxation with other property; a de- played. daration against alien ownership of serity that the loss therefrom, though in-risible, is none the loss real.

The silverites in this country always peak as if there. lands and grants to railroad compaschedule of tariffs favorable to the people prefer to absent themselves from the reand just to the railroads, making rates uniform per mile as far as possible, allowing for loading and unloading"; opposition to corporation attorneys who seek office, and a determination to ask pledges from all candidates that they will not ac cept free passes, and a condemnation " of the use of free passes by the judiciary." Later on we will republish the preamble

synopsis will give a bird's-eye view of it.

and platform in full, but the foregoing

For years past the Disparch has on occaon advocated a postal telegraph—that is, a telegraph attached to the Post-Office Department which will convey messages of ten words or less for, say five cents, for any distance. Yesterday the papers informed the world that a Mr. GISDORNE had shown that late experiments have rendered it quite possible for the telegraph to compete successfully with the postal service, thus emphasizing the frequently-expressed opinion that the time vices in the hands of the Government, Mr. Granouve said that Postmaster-General WANAMAKER had taken the initiative in this matter, and that the experience gained had already justified the course adopted some years ago by the British Govern-

We appland Mr. WANAMAKER, but we must claim for the Disparca that it advocated a postal telegraph before Mr. WANA-MAKER had ever been thought of in connection with the office of Postmaster-General. We will add that we favor such a telegraph without regard to the "late unprovements" made in telegraphy.

A variety of interesting subjects are treated in our column of Queries and Antality which attended them in battle; What is the cause of cheat-grass, and how can it be eradicated? A receipt for making good coffee: The ownership of the Capi-tol Square—How the State acquired this property; Where "differ with" should be employed; What troops did LEE surrender at Appomattox Courthouse? Origin of 'Improved Order of Red Men"; Number of bar-rooms and retail liquor stores in the city of Richmond; A question as to in-

surance on houses; "The Horn-fly" and how cattle may be saved from annoyance by it : The law of Virginia as to the drawing of jurors; Treatment of the Confede rates who were confined in Libby prison by the Federal authorities after the evacuation of Richmond; Is a person who was born in the State of West Virginia a Virginian? Whence the quotation ' Devil was sick, the Devil a monk would be," &c: The date of the Johnstown disaster, &c., &c.

Among the letters from the people which we publish this morning is one from "M."
(a man distinguished in Virginia literature) on "national platforms"; another on "old Richmond residences" by the same writer; another, signed "Southside," from an ex-editor who has long been influ sirable, and still another from one of the brightest journalists that this Commonwealth ever produced discussing Mr. CLEVELAND's availability as a presidential candidate.

England and the Dreibund

It seems to be Lanoucsenz's ambition to make a reputation as the great parliamentary questioner, and it must be confessed that he is in a fair way to succeed. In season and out of season he poses as an in-terrogator of the Government, and as a reminder of our days of sorrow, for many rule his questions are either directly or men even then saw in the loss of Jackson, indirectly addressed to Sir Jakes Fungusson, Under Foreign Secretary, whose ability to stand catechising without committing the Government by categorical answers is only equalled by Lanouchern's display of self-sufficiency. Lately the lathe comments which we find in our ex- ter has been harping on England's attitude towards the Dreibund, and so far as he has elicited information from Sir James in so many words," he is just about body's cart. To do so, we would have to where he has always been left after one of are willing to give to it. The Halifax Re- his periodical efforts to obtain an explana-

Nevertheless the logic of the situation clearly indicates both England's relations to the triple alliance and her intentions touching Zgypt. It indicates it so clearly indeed as to emphasize the conclusion that the free coinage of silver in the plank of the LABOUCHERE questions the Government on these points simply to be questioning, and for the sake of keeping himself before the British public. What, with the events that are transpiring around him, previous ut terances of Salasbury, and the history of England's policy for years, he cannot be blind to what is apparent to the world at

Sir James Fungusson's contention that the entente with Italy to maintain the status quo on the Mediterranean should not be mixed up with the Dreibund question was just the diplomatic answer that might have been expected to Laboucherse's effort to draw him out, yet none the less it is mixed up with that question, or what is the same triple alliance on the one hand and Russia and France on the other. As to Russia's object in such a war there can be no doubt. It would be to force a passage eventually to the Mediterranean. disposes of the question whether in view of Italy's position as a naval power Russia's programme to reach Constantinople, Salisbuay's policy regarding the central European States has been clearly Austro-Hungarian Monarchy to preserve been especially accentuated by the incidents connected with Emperor WILLIAM'S visit to London, and when the Under Secretary said the sympathy of England would be with the powers keeping the peace and against those breaking it, he left no excuse for not reading between the lines. It will therefore be seen that England is not only in touch by "understanding" with Italy, Austria-Hungary, and Germany, considered separately, but that she would be norally pledged to support the combination of the three even were such course not necessary for the safety of her Indian possessions and of communication therewith. No matter under what conditions Russia and Franco might break the peace English interests in the East would be menaced, and it would be as essential for her to stand by the Dreibund as it is for her to maintain her hold upon Egypt. In fact disaster to the Dreibund would presuppose jeopardi zing British domination in Egypt and on the Mediterranean, and when that is appreciated it will be readily understood that Mr. LABOUCHERE'S questions are rather superfluous.

The Reunion at Chicago, It is clear from such expressions of the northern press as we have seen that no 'reunion of veterans of both armies" at the Chicago Fair will be acceptable to that In view of the supersensitiveness of the

northern public on this point it would seem better that the scheme for a reunion It is true that the flags are not indisregulate and correct all discriminations in made in effect excluding them, many freights and other charges, and to adjust a self-respecting Confederate veterans will

> union and the fair too, If we are not more mistaken than w ever were in our lives our old soldiers will assent to no regulations or intimations which impute disgrace to the flag under which we fought.

A "reunion" is not necessary to the success of the fair.

A Powerful Government.

We do not desire to enter unto a contro versy as to whether the United States Government is now a consolidated central despotism or not. We had thought that the facts settled that question. We gave some time ago the history of the pretended ratification of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments. Also, we have told our readers again how West Virginia-"the bastard product of a political rape"was erected into a State. We have shown how the United States Government con trols the private business of tobaccomanufacturers and others. In fact, we have shown that, however it may be theoretically, this Government is in fact one of unlimited powers. Look, for example, at United States Government has done whatever it chose to do, and will always hereafter have its own sweet will in all matters.

We have received the first number of the Exchange Reporter, published by the Farmers' Alliance State Exchange of Virginia, A. R. VENABLE, Jr., editor of exchange de partment and business manager; C. H. Prenson, general editor.

The Reporter is a neatly-printed, wellfilled four-page paper, which for the present will be issued semi-monthly, but it is proposed to make it a weekly as soon as the

number of subscribers will justify it. Major VENABLE is the agent here of the Alliance Exchange, and the Reporter " will enable him to have direct communication with the Alliance-men of Virginia in order to give them as often as possible market

quotations" for supplies, &c. The paper will contain also a large quantity of reading matter of general interest farmers and particularly to members of the Alliance

One of the most valuable articles in our issue to-day is the letter of Rev. Dr. PAUL WHITEHEAD, enclosing a statement from Professor James Dinwiddle, of Raleigh, N. C., as to the battle of Port Republic and the heroic conduct on the field of Lieutenant TIMBERLAKE and the Churlottesville artillery.

Mr. JOHN J. ROBINSON, one of the editors and proprietors of the Orange Observer, is dead, at the age of sixty-seven years. He was a good and patriotic man, and hundreds of friends throughout the State will grieve to hear that he has gone forever from the post he filled so well and ably.

Mr. JULIAN PRATT, of Augusta, to-day writes us an interesting letter giving som account of the life of his father, Mr. W. A PRATT, who was the architect and original owner of the picturesque building on Gamble's Hill, popularly known as "PRATT's Castle."

Literary Notes.

MAUN TWAIN, who has gone to Europe for a protracted stay, left behind him the MS, of a new book to be called "The American Claimant." While absent he will write a series of newspaper letters MAEK, who is the big man of the publishing firm of CHARLES L. WEBSTER & Co., has made one fortune already by his pen, and will probably make another before he

hands in his last "copy." A recent writer says of Miss M. G. Mc-Clelland, the Virginia novelist, that she is "of middle age, tall and alendar, with

iron-gray hair, parted over her forehead"; also, that she "never attended school, having been educated by her mother. Admirers of this gifted lady will be glad to know that she parts her bair over her forehead instead of under her chin or on the back of her neck. There is nothing like being exact in per-

sonal descriptions. A new volume of poems by RUDYARI Kipling will appear in the fall. The author's sister, Miss Beatrice Kipling, is said to have written a novel. KIPLING per has already been put down for a book on India. When the returns are all in we wil revise the list.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S Bible has passed into the collection of Mr. C. F. Guntaga, of Chicago. The price paid is said to have been \$5,000.

The New York Critic of July 4th says: At twenty-five RUDTARD KIPLING awoke "At twenty-five Rodrand Ripling awards and found himself famous as a writer of prose," and asks: "Does any one know of a prose-writer achieving fame at twenty-five?" This is a strange question to come that they will all pass with credit and refrom the leading literary journal of the United States, Dickens, Bulwer, and Dis-BALLI were all famous as prose-writers before the age of twenty-five, and no doubt there were others, whose names do not readily occur to us. The Critic has been

CLARK RUSSELL has a new novel ready called "My Danish Sweetheart." It will be published in the Franklin-Square Labrary.

when he works, and the more he smokes the better he works. Zona neither smokes nor drinks, but he is tolerant of those who The Historical Printing Club of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., publish "The Wills of George Washington and His Immediate Ances tors." The edition is limited to 250 copies A novel written by an Englishman resident in the South will soon be published. having for its hero a full-blooded negro We once heard a young Richmond lawyer. who is also a clever writer, broach the pro iect of writing a novel, the characters of which should all be negroes.

At a sale of autographs in England recently a set of the signers of the Declaration of Independence brought \$4,250. A volume of letters by notabilities of Revolutionary date brought \$5,200.

Book Notices.

ry of the Jees. By Professor H. GRETZ. From the earliest period to the death of Smoo, the Maccabes, (135 B. C. E.) From the Jewish Publication Society of America. Philadelphia.

This is Volume I, of this valuable work, which is issued in five volumes by the so ciety named above and translated, as to the first book, by BELLA Lowy, who has also revised and edited the remaining four. This edition is brought down to 1870. The last volume will contain "a survey of the entire history of the Jewish nation, to gether with a comprehensive index of names and events." The volume in hand ends with the Judgeans in Alexandria and the government of Simon, B. C. 135. It is issued in good style, with large, clear type, and with the author we express th wish that the history "may attain its object by putting an end to the hostile bear. ing against the Jewish race, so that it may no longer be begrudged the peculiar sphere whereto it has been predestine through the events and sorrows of thousands of years, and that it may be per mitted to fulfil its appointed mission without molestation." No people have a grander history than the Jews or have contributed more to the progress-material moral, and mental-of the world.

The Mammon of Unrighteowers, By Hial-man Higherth Boyeses. The United States Book Company, New York, Cloth, \$1,25.

Professor Boyesen has chosen to write ovel from the text: "Make unto yourself friends of the Mammon of Unrighteous ness." His book is a satire on social and political methods-on marrying for money and on securing political aggrandizement by corrupt means. He describes the careers of two brothers-one a sentimental idealist who marries for love and accepts poverty from principle; the other who sinks love for wealth and social posttion, and thereby attains high political preferment. The first finds happiness simply because, as his brother say, he is a fool; the second finds a gilded cage from which he would fain escape, but that the opportunity to gratify his political ambition makes his captivity bearable. Which is really the fool the reader must himself decide. There is a good portrait of a wealthy pleberan who endows a college, and also some good pictures of New York high life. The political episodes are not very valuable as exposes. The book is decidedly clever, however, but would be cleverer still if the author had paid more attention to his syntax. There are lapse which are not creditable to a professor of belles lettres in Columbia College.

Earlier Stories. By Frances Hodoson Bub-nett. New York: Charles Schinner's Sons. From West, Joinston & Co. Two Volumes. \$1.25 each.

Admirers of the author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and several other good stories may here taste of the earlier powers of a novelist whose popularity is second to that of none now writing. These stories deal altogether with affairs of the heart. They are five in number-three in the first volume, two in the second. The volumes are of very good size, which proves that Mrs. BURNETT has not mastered the art of the short story. Her great popularity is somewhat anomalous, as no good judge would think of erediting her with genius. Her vogue is probably owing more to the nature of he subjects than to her manner of treating them. It is a great thing, however, to be able to strike the right chord, and so her success may, after all, be said to be fairly

The Problem of Jesus. By George Dana Boamman. Philadelphia: John Y. Huber Company. 1891.

It is pleasant in these days of Darwinism and agnosticism to come across a finished scholar who lays the wealth of his learning and research with all possible reverence at the feet of his Lord and Master. In a little book of thirty-five pages, clear, open type, beautifully printed, which he calls 'his personal tribute to the Saviour," GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN presents "The Problem of Jesus." Though not a humanitarian, he writes of the personality of Christ in trenchant words "with a pen of iron and a point of diamond." A quotation from the pamphlet will evidence the style and thought of the author:

and thought of the author:

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report—if there be any virtue and if there be any praise—all these are impersoned in the Nazarene; all colors of all virtues, all hues of all graces, blending in his own pure whiteness as though He Himself were eternal God's own sunbeam."

Fublications of the American Economic Association. I. Government Forestry Abroad, by Giptond Pinkant I. The Present Condition of the Forests on the Public Lands, by Edward A. Bowrs, secretary of the American Forestry Association (formerly Inspector of Public Lands); III. Practicability of an American Forest Administration, by E. E. Ferrow, Chief of Forestry Division, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. American Economic Association. May, 1891.

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The William Agriculture and Kick: W. U. Foster, Lynchburg; John Baskerville, Pice 194, inches; John Baskerville, Pice 194, inches; Poyton Winfree, 7 feet 8 inches.

Hurdle Race—120 Yards, 10 Hurdles: Glenn Walker, 18 seconds; J. H. Henry, 18 1-5 seconds; W. Morton, Staunton, 18 2-5 seconds.

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Netia, The American Virgin. A Novel. By the Brilliant Young Actress, Nadaur Donge. The Peerless Series, No. 45. Issued Monthly. July, 1891. Subscrip-tion \$3.per year. New York: J. S. Ogilvir, Publisher, 57 Hose street. Sixth Biennial Report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Illinois, 1890. Springfield, Ill.: H. W. Rohern, State Printer and Binder. 1891.

(Puck.) Ben Jonson rare, and Reen Voltaire ! Dan Chaucer, quaint and old ! You're my relief from aching grief, When Lydis grows cold.

FOR COMMISSIONS.

SEVENJEEN CANDIDATES FROM THE RANKS ON "TENTER HOOKS."

> Excursions-The Haines-Hannigan Trial--Work Stopped.

pondence of the Richmond Dispa OLD POINT COMPORT, VA., July 11 .- The seventeen young gentlemen recently ordered here for examination were promptly on hand for the ordeal. They are a bright and intelligent-looking set of men and had no trouble in passing the rigid medical examination to which they were subjected. As they have all been in the service from three to five years they are well up in the routine duties of their pro-

short visit to hoston, where they were called on business last week.

Mrs. C. C. Duncanson, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. Foster, of Altoona, Pa., are at the Hygera for the season.

Mrs. General Humphreys and daughter, who have been spending a month with her son, Lieutenant Charles Humphreys, Third artiller, have returned to Weshusten. artillery, have returned to Washington.
Mr. J. M. Deems, of Baltimore, is visiting his son. Lieutenant Clarence Deems,
Fourth artillery.
Miss Sue Yeatman, of Norfolk, is visit-

ing at the post, the guest of Mrs. Bodell.
Miss Jennie Otey, of Richmond, is here
on a visit, the guest of Mrs. Robert
Francis, Jr. TIRED OF INDIAN HUNTING.

Lieutenant A. H. Sydenham, Fifth artillery, is spending his vacation at the Hygeia. He has recently been stationed at Fort Keogh, Mont., in the Eighth eavalry, but having tired of chasing Inians over the plains has been transferred

to the artillery.

Miss Kelton, daughter of AdjutantGeneral Kelton, and her cousin, Miss
Knowles, of England, who have spent a deightful month here as the guests of Mrs.
General Deltussey, returned to Washing-

General Deltussey, returned to Washington Tuesday evening.

Miss Catherine Choate, of Washington, is here on a visit, the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Humphreys.

Colonel J. B. Tree, with his wife and two daughters, Miss Nellie Tree and Mrs. Adam Gray, of Cincinnati, arrived here from Ricamond last Sunday evening. rom Ricamond last Sunday evening. hey left on Monday morning for Glonces-er county, Va., where the ladies will spend

Captain Davis, with her daughter and niece, Miss Tillie Jones, of Jackson Barracks, La., left on Tuesday evening for the mountains of New Hampshire, where Vilmington, Del., who have been the nests of Colonel and Mrs. Bird for the

riends have some how evidence not de-eloped at the inquest, by which they ex-sect to prove that the shooting was done a self-defence. Mr. Hames comes from an dd Virginia family and his friends here do not think that he would have resorted to ich extremities unless he considered that s life was in peril.

londay. There is some misinderstanding between them and the stockholders in re-ard to finances, which will no doubt soon e adjusted and the work proceeded with, he building is now roofed in and the plas-gring well under way, but it will require hree or four months yet to get it in rea limess for visitors.

Mr. and Miss Millar, of Cincinnati, ero visiting their brother, Lieutenant E. A. illar, of the garrison. Mr. W. J. Francis and wife, of Rich-

Mr. W. J. Praces and Wie, of land and are home for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss McDowell, of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bodell.

Miss Bettie Prague, of Covington, Ky., who spent a month here last season, and has many friends at the post, is at the lygeia for the season.

The young ladies at the hotel gave a pro-

The young ladies at the hotel gave a pro-gressive-cuckire party yesterday morning, in which about thirty couples participated. The Old Dominion Steamship Company now run a boat down from Norioik every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening. These excursions are very popular with the young society people, as it affords them an opportunity to get supper and njoy a couple of hours' dancing at the fygeia in addition to a moonlight sail n Hampton roads. The electric cars are bringing down

ation and Teachers' Conventions now in

A CREDIT TO THE POST.

The work of fitting up the ordnauce achine-shops for use of the Artillery shool is about completed, and is a credit title post. New boilers have been put o the post. New boilers have been put a, which will be used for the department if mechanical engineering and also to eat the building. The electrical and be needed to be a superior of the building of the con-serior of the building of the con-benery fitted up, and the instructors take

MUCH MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY. The Athletic Sports at the Y. M. C. A. En-

campment. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

(Correspondence of the Academona Dispacel.)

Hampton, Vi., July 10.—The athletic
sports of the Young Men's Christian Assocation at the Soidiers' Home attracted a
large crowd on yesterday afternoon and
the different events were much enjoyed.
Professor Lannigan, of Lynchburg, and
Secretary Taylor McCoy, of Staunton,
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The arst thing on the programme was "putting the shot," with quite a number of contestants. The following were the victors: J. H. Heury, of Norfolk, A. C., 35 feet 2 inches; Peyton Winfree, Lynchburg, 33 feet 3 inches; Lawrence Morrs, Lynchburg, 33 feet 3 inches; Lawrence Morrs, Lynchburg, 5 feet 23 inches; Glenn Walker, of Lynchburg, 5 feet 23 inches; John Peck, of Staunton, and Lawrence Morris, tie, 4 feet 11½ inches.

Pole Vault: E. H. Leeke, Norfolk, 7 feet 1 inch (he vanited fully a foot higher afterward); Glenn Walker, 6 feet turee inches; John Baskerville, Lynchburg, 6 feet 1 inch.

2. Throwing Twelve-pound Hammer: W.
U. Foster, 83 feet 9 inches; J. H. Henry.
89 feet; Leo Burford, Lynchburg, 74
feet 6 inches: Professor Lannigan, exhibition, about 125 feet.

Running Hop, Step, and Jump: L. Mayo.
Portsmouth: 37 feet 11 inches; W. U. Foster, 35 feet; Glenn Walker, 35 feet 4 inches.
One Hundred-Yard Dash: 1, L. Mayo.
Portsmouth: 2, W. Morton; 3, John Peck,
Staunton. Time, 12 seconds.
Three Standing Jumps: J. H. Henry, 27
feet 8 inches: W. U. Foster, 25 feet 6%
inches: Glenn Walker, 25 feet 5 inches.
Running Long Jump: J. H. Henry, 17
feet 8 inches; W. U. Foster, 25 feet 6%
inches: W. Morton, 15 feet 9 inches.
Throwing Fifty-six-Pound Weight: W. U.
Foster, 20 feet 1½ inches; J. H. Henry, 17
feet 11½ inches; Leo Burford, 17 feet 4
inches: Professor Lannegan, exhibition, about 35 feet.

Mile Race: John Peck, 5 minutes 46 seonds; McDaniels, 6 minutes 46 seonds; McDani

Claude Crockett Hampton; 3, James Biok-Next week there will be swimming and

PERMANENT LOCATION. An arrangement is on foot looking to the purchase of fifty acres of land close to town, situated beautifully on the water, for a permanent place for the encampment. A committee visited the land to-day and found it admirably located, and it is probable the purchase will be made.

Professor Stout, of the University of Virginia, gave a short talk at the Peabody Institute on vesterday.

Mr. J. M. Willis left for the mountains this morning to return on Monday.

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VIRGINIA WEATHER AND CROPS. The Progress of the Corn Crop-Harvest

ing of Wheat Nearly Completed. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., July 11.—The weather crop bulletin No. 18 of the Virginia State weather service in co-operation with the United States Weather Bureau of the De-CENTRAL OFFICE, LYNCHBURG, VA., July 11, 1891.

Captain Crosby P. Miller, who has charge of the Barrachs and Quarters branch of the Quartermaster-General's office, was here on a visit Saturday, returning to Washington Sunday night. Mrs. Miller accompanied him and will spend a couple of weeks at the post, the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Miller. Captain Miller was stationed here as post adjutant about five staff corps.

A CRUTCH AND CANE.

Captain E. S. Godfrey. Seventh cavalry, who passed safely through the Indian campaign last winter and was badly injured in a railroad accident while returning to his station at Fort Riley, arrived here with his wife last Sunday. He still requires the use of a crutch and cane, but hopes to be able to diseard them before leaving here in September.

Lieutenant James L. Eastman, Second artillery, and wife have returned from a short visit to Boston, where they were called on business last week.

Mrs. C. C. Duncanson, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. Foster, of Altoona, Pa., are at the Hygges for the season.

Mrs. General Humphreys and daughter, who have been spending a month with her son, Lieutenant Charles Humphreys, Third.

BEMARKS BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS. Petersburg: Conditions have been favor-ble. Rainfall, 0.65 inch.

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Nottoway Courthouse: The cool weather is not very favorable for the corn and tobacco crops. Rainfall, 0.27 inch.

Richmond: Rainfall, 1.50 inches.

Wytheville: Crops are fine and weather good. Weather has been cool, but no damage resulted therefrom. Rainfall, 1.15 inches.

Christiansburg: The corn and gardens
Christiansburg: The corn and gardens Christiansburg: The corn and gardens are looking well. Greater portion of wheat and grass crops have been cut. Rainfall, and grass cross as:
1.20 inches.

Bedford City: The weather has been exceedingly cold for the season. Corn is doing well. Oats are being harvested, and the erop is only fair. Tobacco is satisfactory. Rainfall, 1.82 inches.

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Dale-Enterprise: The threshing of the wheat crop has commenced. The yield is good and of a fair quality. Corn is rather short for the time of the year, but is growing finely. If not caught by early frosts it will make a good crop. Rainfail, 1.61 tholos.

salem: The weather has been favorable for threshing wheat this season. The grop seems to be yielding well and is of a fine quality. Corn is doing well, but a little backward. Oars can be only a fair erop. The rain of Wednesday was very opportune, for the crops were beginning to feel the want of imposiure. Rainfall, 0.57 Standardsville: Wheat is generally in

Standardsville: Wheat is generally in the stack. Corn, oats, and grass are doing mich with the stack. Corn, oats, and grass are doing mich reports—the size of the crop hour, as well and the condition of unset plants, as well as the condition of those which have been

THE NOTTOWAY ELECTION CASES.

The Contests Quashed—Design and Location of a Confederate Monument.

Messrs Holtzclow Brothers, of Washington, contractors for the new hotel now being built for Mr. John Chamberlain and being built for Mr. John Chamberlain and of Lunenburg, upon the bench, a motion that day to the monument fund that has been designed for thus honoring that dauntiess hero of the South now sleeping in Lexington. Special trains will be run from that town, as well testants was sustained, and the Republi-cans so thrown out of court. The Republicans will perhaps attempt to take the contest to be Circuit Court, but the de-cision in the lower court will no doubt stand unassailed.

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CONFIDERATE MONUMENT.

The friends and survivors of the Confederate Memorial Association met at the court-house on the 4th of July to determine the design and location of the monument to the Confederate soldiers of Nottoway, for which the inness have already been subscribed. There were some hundred and fifty persons present. The tocation of the monument was finally left to a committee of twenty, consisting of four from each of the four military companies that went from Nottoway to the war, and four from among the body of the contributors to the monument. The only two places in consideration for the monument are Blackstone and the Courthouse.

The Farmer's Alliance met last week and elected its county officers for the current year, but no other business of importance was transacted.

Polatical Candidates.

The political waters around us are already being agitated for the fall canvass.
For the House of Delegates from Nottoway and Amelia Mr. S. P. Epes (editor Blackstone Courier), Mr. S. H. Royall, and Mr. G. T. Craile, all of Nottoway, are spoken of, but it is not known which of these gentlemen will offer for the nomination. Amelia has no candidate as yet. The nominee of the Democratic party will be elected beyond any mishap. The last negro has sat who will ever ait for us in the Legislature of Virginia. In the Amelia senatorial district Dr. Joseph W. Southall, of that county, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination and will in all probability receive it. Dr. Southall is a man of high qualities of head and heart, of fine presence, and will add dignity and character to any deliberative body. His opponent will be either Nat. Grigg, the present incumbent, or Mr. Flannagan, of Cumberland, in either of which case he will be elected. POLITICAL CANDIDATES.

ANNUAL TARGET PRACTICE.

Bishops Randolph, Wilmer, and Jackson in Albemarle-Diphtheria-Escape. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 11.—At the annual target practice of Company D (Montecello Guard) yesterdays the medal was wen by Mr. John J. Lipop as the best shot

won by Mr. John J. Lipop as the best shot in the company.

Bishop Randoiph is still at Professor Minors, at the University of Virginia. Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, is the guest of Rev. R. K. Meade. Bishop Melville Jackson, also of Alabama, is in the city. It is hoped that some one of them will preach in the place to merrow. to-merrow. Children's Day will be observed at Hard-

ware Espitst church in this county to-morrow, when an interesting programme will be rendered.

Students are arriving rapidly to attend the summer law school of Professor John B. Minor at the University. PERSONAL.

Professor R. H. Dabney, of the University of Virginia, is in New York.

Mr. E. W. Robertson, of Roanoke, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. John S. Patton and children are at Wayneeboro' visiting relatives. Their aunt, Miss Pauline Patton, is in Lexing-

aunt, Misse Pauline Patton, is in Lexington.

Misses Lucy and Sallie Goode, of Lynchburg, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Edward Roberts.

Mr. Lewis Watson, of this place, is in Spartanburg, S. C., visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Rawlings.

Mrs. Ryland Fleet and family, of Ashland; Misses Lula Peace and Georgia Maslin, of Baltimore, and Mrs. W. P. Lipcomb, of Big. Stone Gap, are all at Affon.

The protracted-meeting which was to have begun to-morrow at Piedmont church, this county, has been postponed on account of the prevaience of diphtheria in the neighborhood.

Some excitement was created on the streets last night by the escape of a negro chickon-thief who had been captured by Officer Greaver. While conducting the thief to the station-house he was suddenly turned upon by the negro who struck him over the eye and fied.

TWO WOMEN TO HANG

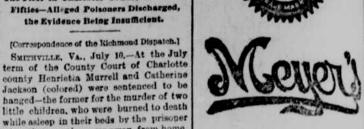
SENTENCED FOR THE MURDER OF

when their mother was away from

AUGUST 28TH.

THREE LITTLE CHILDREN. The First in Charlotte County Since the Fifties-Alleged Poisoners Discharged,

the Evidence Being Insufficient. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] SMITHVILLE, VA., July 10 .- At the July



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Judge Green, in very feeling words, told them of their heinous crimes and the necessity of spending the few remaining months that they had to live in preparing their souls for the world beyond, after which he sentenced them to be hanged by the neck until dead, and fixed the 28th of August, 1891, as the day of their execution. These cases are the first in which sentence of death has been pronounced upon anyone in this county since some time in the to \$11:
Fancy Parasols that were \$4.50 and \$1 = \$2.50, \$3 to \$7 cm in \$1.50.
Special offering of Tellows Swanned was not box. If you purchase two this reason you with a Silvening Parasols of the State ne in this county since some time in the

one in this county since some time in the fifties.

Kyal Watkins (colored), who was convicted of felony, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

DISCHARGED The cases of Richard Redd and Robert Johnson (colored), charged with poison-ing the family of William H. Dickerson some time ago, were discharged, as the some time ago, were discharged, as the evidence given in the trial was insufficient to convict them.

John Webb (colored), charged with larceny, was also discharged. This gentleceny, was also discharged the Charlotte bar

ceny, was also discharged. This gentle-man had the whole of the Charlotte bar and lawyers from Washington and Halifax to defend him.

A game of base-ball will be played at Drake's Branch on Thursday, July the left, between the Halifax and Charlotte clubs.

Mr. Watkins Leigh, of the Halifax county bar, assisted the Commonwealth's Attorney of this county in the prosecution of the nurther cases.

the murder cases. Captain A. J. Terry, of Washington, who at one time represented this county in the Legislature, is spending a few weeks here.

AT THE NATURAL BRIDGE.

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[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
NATURAL BRIDGE, VA., July 10.—An excursion reached here to-day over the Norfolk and Western via Luray. One hundred were in the party, being chiefly from Philadelphia, New York, and Newark.

Within the last week three hundred names have been added to the hotel registry, with the following from Richmond:
E. H. Easley, S. S. Ellet, Miss Flora James, J. J. Guren, C. J. Theimer, F. J. Dickinson, S. B. Hughes, wife, and daughter, L. P. Ecker, S. Freedley, Miss Freedley, Frank A. Davenport, Miss Davenport, Miss Davenport, Miss Davenport, Miss Davenport, Miss Javentper Moore and wife.

With a gav party the Bridge is taking on its humming air of last summer. To-night

its humming air of last summer. To-nigh our excursionists from the North were in yited to a novel sight that won their de light and surprise. The great Bridge was filluminated. Suddenly the darkness of the mountain gorge or wild glen, that last year echoed to the exclamations of 10,000 of red and green alternately, and high up 200 feet in the arrashower of shinmering fre was dropping from the famous arch. With-in a stone's throw a mountain stream fall-ing down its steep bed of rock was scattering myriad crystals. TROUGET IT A PAIRY TALE.

Our friends thought it fit for dreamland, and were half willing to believe Fairydom had some sway here when they were told, and truthfully, that there has never beld, and truthfully, that there has never beld. The weather of this season might be a charming autumn if the grand old Blue Ridge peaks, our grim sentinels, were not yet green to their very summits. Advices are coming in that on the 22d of this month the Bridge will be visited by the multimde which will attend the un-veiling of the "Stonewall" Jackson monu-ment in Lexington on the previous day.

trains will be run from that town, as well as stages over the roadway for those who may care to enjoy the drive through the beautiful scenery. beautiful seenery.

FEANK C. TO THE FRONT.

Singers from Richmond and Norfolk will attend to aid the band in giving an afternoon concert, and as there is no hotel boom at heart in the effort to make this a grand event doubtless it will bring together many and distinguished persons eager to lend their presence in such a work of love. The union of States that owes its new birth probably to the fate that struck down the great "Stonewall" has gloriously become our pride, but Rockbridge cares lovingly for the ashes of her invincible hero, and Natural Bridge invites general co-opera-

Natural Bridge invites general co-opera-tion to make the 22d a brilliant and suc-cessful occasion.

SECOND-DISTRICT REVENUE. Progress of the Odd-Fellows' Block-The

Alllance and the Democrats. (Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.) Percessured, Va., July 11.—The internal revenue collections in the Second district of Virginia during the week ending to-day were as follows: Manufactured tobacco. were as follows: Manuactured to Massa. \$18,292.43; cigars and cigarettes, \$10,898.70; special taxes, \$4,249.16—total, \$33,359.29. Notwithstanding the reduction in the tax on tobacco the collections keep well up, and by the increased collections show an increase in business.

FINE NEW BUILDINGS.

The new Odd-Fellows' block on Sycamore street is rapidly going up. The building has now reached the second story, and when completed will be one of the hand somest improvements made in the city for years. It will add four or nive large stores to the business portion of the city and as fine a series of stores as are to be and as fine a series of stores as are to be found anywhere in the State. It will also furnish a number of elegant offices and halls for the use of the secret societies of the city. The Young Men's Christian Association hall will be erected immediately opposite, which will furnish three more large, roomy, and well-ventilated stores, and give every possible convenience for a and give every possible convenience for a home for young men. Situated in the central portion of the city, on the main business street of the town, these stores will all be quickly taken. THE PRINCE GEOEGE CONTEST.

In the County Court of Prince George

In the County Court of Prince George to-day the testimony in the contested election case of R. B. Batte cz. W. E. Boisseau for the office of sheriff was concluded and argument was in progress as this letter closes. The case has attracted a great deal of interest in the county, and the attendance has been unusually large during the hearing of the case.

Messrs. Marks & Friend, lumber dealers of this city, have been awarded a contract for 500,000 feet of humber, to be delivered in Washington. They are now filling the order.

order.

THE ALLINGE AND THE DEMOGRATS.

The recent conference of several of the most prominent of the Alliance leaders in the State with Chairman Ellyson is regarded as being significant in its influence on the elections of next fall. Nine tenths of the Alliance men in Virginia are Democrats, and if they can obtain the reforms they want within that party they will vote with it. They will not go to the Republican party under any circumstances. GENERAL NEWS. The Hustings Court, which meets next

THE ALLIANCE AND THE DEMOCRATS

The Hustings Court, which meets next week, will have several important felony cases for trial. The docket will doubtless be cleared, because no term of the court will be held in August.

The total receipts of cotton at this port since September 1, 1820, were 10,187 bales, an increase of about 1,000 over the receipts for the same time during the previous year. The receipts of tobacco since October 1st were 2,575 hogsheads. were 2,575 hogsheads.

A Death from Hydrophobia. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Four Warne, Inc., July 11.—The second death from hydrophobia in this neighborhood within a week occurred yesterday. James Goodrich, a prominent farmer, was bitten by a pet dog six weeks ago and thought no more of it until Thursday, when he was attacked with a high fever, which rapidly developed into hydrophobia. Late in the afternoon he was offered water, but sprang from bed and hid in a tamarack swamp near by without a stitch of clothing on him. On being captured he said he ran away for fear of injuring his family. When put to bed he was attacked with horrible convulsions, lasting all night, and died yesterday.



Closing-out sale of all Summer Good Prices lower than cost of product

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when their mother was away from home, and the latter for the murder of her own child by drowning it in Horse-Pen creek. The woman Henrietta Murrell was tried at the February term of this court, and the same verdict was rendered by the jury, but the verdict was set aside by the Judge on account of the jury not being kept to account of the jury not being kept to age ther. This morning the prisoners were brought into court and the sentence of death was pronounced upon them. Parasols, slightly shop-yorn from to one half former price; Pancy Parasols that were \$1, \$7, act of to \$0;

All styles and prices in Ham

Corner Sixth and Broad Streets.

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SECOND WEEK

OF OUR

COMMENCES TO-MORROW

The usual custom of giving a long is of prices in the Sunday papers will's dispensed with to-day, as proces & paper convey so little information all are so unsatisfactory. The only wast determine the genuine bargain from the so called bargain is to see the goods at prices that a comparison may be make with the price you ordinarily pay in the same quality. We have made as cial mention of the fact that we are held ing a JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

By that we mean that we are CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOE

at greatly reduced prices, and in man; cases for less than the goods cost to make This alone is assurance of the bargar

if you care to be one of the thousand you will join the crowd and come so see us to-morrow and every day of is

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